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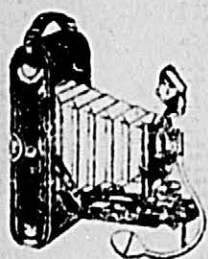
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Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves  
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Ask for "HORLICK'S"—All Chemists, Hotels, Cafés and Stores.  
Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.  
In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

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Manufacturers of Bleached and Unbleached Sulphite Pulp, Lumber,  
Shingles, Clapboards, and Ties.

## WESTERN CLUB HELD SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Union Lounge Thronged  
With Westerners.

**GOOD PROGRAMME.**

**Mandolin Club Furnished  
Music In Their Usual  
Lively Manner.**

Smoke was again seen rising from  
the Union Lounge-room last night.  
This time it was the Western Club  
which met in the old room for their  
first smoker of the season. All the  
other clubs in the University elected  
their officers some time ago, and are  
now in full swing. But the Western  
Club, with true "Eastern" caution, de-  
cided to "go slow." This smoker was  
accordingly organized by a temporary  
executive, its real purpose being to get  
all the Westerners in McGill well ac-  
quainted in the most informal manner  
possible.

Mr. O'Mara, acting chairman of the  
club, opened the meeting by stating  
that the purpose of the Western Club  
is not only to get the Western men at  
McGill together, as most of the other  
students seem to think, but also,  
through their organization, to get ac-  
quainted with the Maritime Club, and  
the other sectional bodies of the Uni-  
versity, and to mix with men from all  
over the Dominion. There has been  
considerable feeling in college circles  
against the Western and Maritime  
Clubs, as they are suspected of being  
formed to foster sectionalism, and to  
divide the college into cliques. There  
can be no fear of such a lamentable  
result if the club sticks to its policy  
of mixing with the other clubs.

The club was very fortunate in se-  
curing Mr. Welden to sing for them.  
He is an old favorite, and was encored  
again and again. Dr. Parker, Professor  
of Mining, although not a Westerner,  
has travelled extensively in the West,  
and he was on hand to tell several  
amusing anecdotes of his experiences  
while in the Western Provinces. He  
mentioned the great hospitality which  
characterizes the people of this part  
of the Dominion. His remarks were  
very enthusiastically received.

Dr. Todd, the next speaker, is an out-  
and-out Westerner. As past honorary  
president, he urged the club to pursue  
their vigorous policy of close union  
with other clubs. He also spoke on the  
great opportunity for young men in the  
West. He said that the West is sure  
to become the deciding factor in Cana-  
dian life before many years, and in this  
connection he urged all the men to  
work hard at their studies and to make  
a success of their college life, to be  
prepared to take the lead in the great  
general advance of the West.

The club adopted a new means of  
making the men become acquainted  
with one another. Cards were dis-  
tributed to every student present. Each  
man wrote his name at the top of his  
own card and passed it on to the next  
man. All the cards were soon filled  
with signatures, some legible, and some  
decidedly the reverse. However, in  
the general mix-up which ensued when  
the cards were returned to their origi-  
nal owners, the ice was beautifully  
broken. This expedient, combined with  
the natural ease with which men from  
the Western Provinces get acquainted,  
(Continued on page 3.)

## \$200,000 BONDS MCGILL SHARE

**Total Subscriptions For the  
Dominion Over Six and  
a Half Millions.**

The results of the Victory Loan cam-  
paign, as announced at the banquet at  
the Windsor Hall last night, are a  
source of great satisfaction to every  
citizen, and more especially to every  
investor. In every quarter of the Do-  
minion the objectives set have been ex-  
ceeded. Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of  
the C.P.R., in giving out the official  
figures, stated that now that the loan  
has exceeded all possible expectations,  
it is the duty of every investor to see  
to it that this money is spent right;  
they must take an interest in the gov-  
ernment of the country and see that  
their investment is turned to practical  
use in Canada.

The total subscription for Canada is  
\$673,190,799.00, distributed as follows:  
Montreal ..... \$125,072,900.00  
Toronto ..... 145,673,900.00  
British Columbia ..... 35,999,900.00  
Alberta ..... 15,000,000.00

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Salence '23 meeting.  
3.00 p.m.—2nd and 3rd Teams, at  
Stadium.  
5.10 p.m.—Junior Dance Committee  
meeting.  
5.15 p.m.—Basketball Representa-  
tives, at Union.  
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling, at Union.  
5.30 p.m.—Rugby Executive meeting  
at Union.  
5.30 p.m.—Fencers' meeting, at the  
Union.  
5.45 p.m.—Athletic Association  
meeting.  
7.15 p.m.—Band practice, at Union.  
8.00 p.m.—Commercial Dinner, at  
Windsor.  
8.15 p.m.—Metallurgical Association,  
in Chemistry Building.  
8.30 p.m.—Newfoundland Society  
lecture.

Coming.

Nov. 19th—R.V.C. Basketball.  
Nov. 19th—Sci. '22 Theatre party.  
Nov. 19th—Salence '14 Dance Com-  
mittee.  
Nov. 19th—Historical Club meeting.  
Nov. 24th—Orchestra practice, at  
Union.  
Nov. 26th—Arts Freshman-Sopho-  
more Dinner.  
Nov. 27th—American Club Thanks-  
giving Dinner.  
Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.  
Dec. 2nd—Med. Freshman-Sopho-  
more Dinner.  
Dec. 5th—High School Dance.  
Dec. 10th—French Theatricals.

## JUNIOR DANCE ARRANGEMENTS ALMOST MADE

**A Buffet Supper Will Be  
Served.**

**18 DANCES.**

**Dancing From 9 Till 1.30—  
Many Fox Trots Will Be  
Included.**

The Junior Dance Committee has  
made up the programme for the  
Junior Dance on Friday, the 28th No-  
vember, as follows:—

- 1—Fox Trot.
- 2—Waltz.
- 3—Fox Trot.
- 4—One Step.
- 5—Fox Trot.
- 6—Waltz.
- 7—One Step.
- 8—Fox Trot.
- 9—Waltz.
- 10—Fox Trot.
- 11—One Step.
- 12—Fox Trot.
- 13—Waltz.
- 14—Fox Trot.
- 15—One Step.
- 16—Fox Trot.
- 17—One Step.
- 18—Waltz.

A buffet supper will be served be-  
tween the 8th and 14th dances inclu-  
sive, and no supper extra numbers  
will be played.

Should it be necessary, the time  
during which supper is served will be  
extended, so it is hoped that there  
will not be a rush for supper imme-  
diately after the seventh dance. To  
avoid the crowding that usually oc-  
curs at dances where buffet suppers  
are served, the numbers will be ad-  
mitted at any one time to the dining  
rooms on the ground floor of the  
Union will be limited to conform to  
the comfortable capacity of these  
rooms, in order that everyone may  
have supper quickly and in comfort.  
More time for dancing will therefore  
be available because of the quicker  
supper service.

Dancing will commence promptly at  
9.00 p.m., and will finish at 1.30 a.m.

All those who subscribed to the  
Dance earlier in the month, and who  
were given temporary receipts, may  
now get tickets on application to the  
Hall Porter at the Union.

Saskatchewan	20,000,000.00
Manitoba	40,000,000.00
Ontario	195,000,000.00
Quebec	55,000,000.00
New Brunswick	40,000,000.00
Nova Scotia	28,000,000.00
MCGILL'S share in the loan amounts to somewhere between \$190,000.00 and \$200,000.00. The exact figures have not yet been determined. This is far in excess of what was expected, and our cannassers are well satisfied with the manner in which the men have re- sponded to their efforts.	

## CERCLE HELD BIG DINNER LAST NIGHT

Large Attendance At Second  
Meeting.

**PROF. BIELER SPOKE.**

**Excellent Menu and Stirring  
Addresses Features of  
Seance's Success.**

The second meeting of the Cercle  
Francais took the form of an informal  
dinner. About 40 members assembled  
in the Cafeteria, where a delicious din-  
ner was served. There is no doubt that  
last night was the most successful  
seance of the Cercle Francais that has  
ever been held. G. F. Grosjean, the  
president, occupied the chair.

Upon the termination of the dinner,  
the minutes of the two previous meet-  
ings were read by the secretary, M. I.  
Laplace. These were passed unani-  
mously. Professor du Roure then in-  
troduced Mr. Barclay, a former presi-  
dent of the Cercle Francais.

Mr. Barclay, who is a prominent ad-  
vocate in this city, in the course of a  
few introductory remarks, emphasized  
the importance of a thorough knowl-  
edge of the French language. In no  
uncertain terms he affirmed that with-  
out a knowledge of the two languages  
it is impossible to practise law in this  
province. The speaker pleaded elo-  
quently for a spirit of unanimity be-  
tween English and French Canadians.  
If there had been differences in the  
past, Mr. Barclay stated, these should  
be forgotten and a spirit of mutual  
good-will should pervade the two races.  
Misunderstandings should be cleared  
up and all should live in complete har-  
mony for the sake of development of an  
even greater Canada. In the course of  
several amusing anecdotes of his ex-  
periences in France, Mr. Barclay re-  
counted his pleasure in meeting several  
French-Canadians in Paris. In con-  
clusion, the speaker offered his best  
wishes for the prosperity of the Cercle  
Francais and remarked on the large  
attendance.

Professor Du Roure, in thanking Mr.  
Barclay, stated that the latter was the  
father of the Cercle Francais, and to  
him was due to a large extent its pres-  
ent success.

Professor Bieler, Professor of Theol-  
ogy at the Presbyterian College, then  
delivered an excellent address on La-  
fontaine. The speaker cited several  
characteristic quotations from Lafon-  
taine's well-known fables. "To work  
and to take pains," Professor Bieler af-  
firmed, was the principal maxims  
enunciated by the great French author.  
The speaker pointed out the impor-  
tance of Lafontaine's works, and the  
great practical benefit which might be  
received by the actual application of  
his fables. Terminating his address,  
Professor Bieler paid a warm tribute  
to the McGill Daily, and noted the im-  
portance of the Cercle Francais at Mc-  
Gill.

G. G. Grosjean, after expressing the  
gratitude of the Cercle Francais to Pro-  
fessor Bieler for his stirring address,  
introduced the next speaker.

The next speaker was Dr. Villard,  
honorary president of the Cercle, whose  
untiring efforts have been of such an  
estimable value in keeping alive the  
activities of the club during the long,  
dark years of the war. Dr. Villard's  
speech radiated with his personality  
(Continued on Page 2)

## MCGILL PLAYS AGAINST M.S.A.

**A Good Water Polo Game Is  
Expected To-Night.**

To-night the McGill Polo team will  
meet the M.S.C. Intermediate Polo  
team at the Laurentian Swimming  
Tank. The game will start at 8.15. All  
men who can spare the time should get  
down and see the game. The best way  
to get to the Laurentian Baths, which  
are on Craig Street, just east of Am-  
herst Street, is to take an Amherst car  
going down Bleury Street.

The McGill team will meet at the  
Union at 7.30 o'clock to-night. The  
following men are requested to turn  
out:

Walters, Lashley, Wiggs, Winter,  
Laidley, Bastable, Schippel and Foss.  
Miller will be unable to play, owing  
to sickness.

A good fast game is anticipated, and  
it is hoped McGill will be able to get a  
win over the Montreal Swimming Club.  
If the rooters turn out and support the  
team, there is little doubt that they will  
win.

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NAVY CUT  
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"They have a world-wide reputa-  
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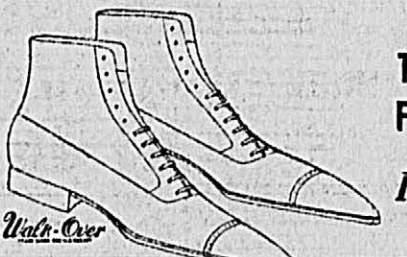
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919.

## Canada's 1919 Loan

The results of the 1919 Victory Loan are reassuring to even the most pessimistic of us. In fact the average man in the street is apt to be carried away with the magnitude of this financial achievement and regard it as unmistakable evidence of great national prosperity. To those of us, however, who are accustomed to look duper, the reassurance which the 1919 loan imparts is rather more moderate.

The war, which terminated so happily a year ago, represented the achievement of what, from a financial point of view, was the impossible. The enormity of the task of financing such a struggle was only appreciated when the world was confronted with the undertaking. It was a stupendous problem until actually tackled, and then—presto—it became mere child's play. The hitherto perplexing question of how to pay ever-increasing war debts stretching back over years—each year's quota of which all the gold in the world would not suffice to liquidate—dissolved itself into the simple advancement of credits. Money, as popularly considered to be the basis of a nation's prosperity, became a consideration only in so far as it represented food, clothing, munitions—the absolute necessities of a warring nation. Proceeding on this basis a war, which according to the old ideas of finance, could not possibly be continued longer than a year or so, was protracted over four and a half years without even then terminating as a result of financial stress. The question of supreme importance was, not how much money is there in the treasury but, what are we capable of producing, what will be our productive capabilities for the next twenty-five years and, with them for security, what credit will our neighbors allow us.

We have learned, therefore, the true secret of national prosperity—production—and in the light of this new knowledge we can appreciate the real value of the recent Victory Loan achievement. We now know that mere money denominations as such mean nothing. In so far only as the Victory Loan of 1919 represents Canadian resources in the strict sense of the word, is it a true indication of prosperity.

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Mr. Editor,—

Some time ago a letter appeared in your columns pointing out the provoking manner in which the changing of periodicals and newspapers in the Union was being handled by those in charge.

Might I further say a few words in regard to this, as apparently no action has been taken to date, and it does not appear that any movement has been made to better matters.

Who is the person in charge of this department?

The magazines have not been changed for months, year years. They lie beneath their leather covers, dirty, dog-eared, finger-printed, tattered and torn—a menace to public health.

The newspapers, too, are some of them months old. On reading a few of them to-day I noticed where the former won the election in Ontario. In bold type on another of medieval date I saw where the Prince of Wales had decided to visit Canada in August.

In the good old days it was a pleasure for many to visit the Union, and, while there, look up the home-town paper and see how things were turning up home. Alas, these days are no more. The news in the paper racks now is so old it's almost growing whiskers.

What is wrong? Is the Union short of funds, or is it just a matter of sluggish laziness and unconcern on the part of the party in charge? Where are they? Dead? If so, put a live man in charge and thus insure that this important department of the Union is kept up to a standard which becomes our fair college.

Let's have Jack Canuck and the War Cry at least.

A little action and the old man smiles again.

R. U. BULLEN.

In France, the long-promised national suit is at length materializing. At 110 francs, it is fully expected to be a real boon to the bourgeois gentilhomme and, on Sundays, to the overture. Moreover, one is glad to learn that the national suit will admit of sufficient variation in cut and color to preclude the effect of a uniform. After all standardization has its little drawbacks, among which the elimination of individual taste and character might easily prove to be more than merely an aesthetic blunder. If nature appears to have decreed that there should be all sorts and conditions of men, there is certain logic in the assumption that there must be all sorts and conditions of clothes. And in matters sartorial it would be at least futile to confound the exigencies of war with the cherished privileges of peace.

## MEETING OF MED. SOCIETY LAST NIGHT

Prof. Oertel Gave Address To Undergraduates.

MANY PRESENT.

Assembly Hall Of Medical Building Thronged To Hear Talk.

The third meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society took place as usual last night in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. Before a large and enthusiastic audience, Dr. Oertel, Professor of Pathology, gave a most educative and interesting address on "Universities and University Methods of Instruction and Study." After a few preliminary remarks from the chairman, Dr. Oertel thanked the Society for the favor it had conferred upon him in electing him as Honorary President, and expressed his sincere appreciation of the good feeling that existed between the Society and himself.

Amidst general applause Prof. Oertel commenced his address as follows:—

I want to say to you a few words about a subject which although not strictly medical, is nevertheless an appropriate one for this audience, that is, on Universities and University methods of instruction and study. The University introduces you to your profession and gives you the foundation to stand on for the rest of your lives. There is no other period which so profoundly influences the education of a man. University study commences at a time when a man has reached considerable maturity of mind and at the same time still retains sufficient flexibility to be deeply impressed by, and to absorb and individualize, new experience. Consequently University life leaves more permanent marks, and moulds a man to greater extent than anything before or after.

It is one of the chief purposes of all cultures to create independence of the human race from its own environment, and to use the environment for its own benefit. At first this is accomplished on the material side by the invention of tools and implements which support and defend man. With this development gradually grows the desire for intellectual independence and an effort to penetrate deeper into the mechanism and reason of human existence. The Universities of the present day are the products of this intellectual movement which dates from about the twelfth century, when the desire for rational knowledge was first felt. Man was no longer satisfied to see and to believe, but he wanted to understand and use this understanding in the practice of his life. Thus Paris, the first great University of the Western world, began its career as a School for theological and philosophical discussion. The name University was not original with the beginning of this intellectual movement, but was introduced later, not in a modern sense that a University is an institution where many things are taught, but in the sense of being a school for the universal world, to which students could come regardless of geographical or national lines. The name University described the corporation of instructors.

The University had, therefore, from the start a higher standing than schools. It endeavored to teach subjects of a higher than the ordinary kind and these subjects varied with the importance attached to them at various historic periods. Thus, theological and philosophical discussions were in the earliest days of Universities of controlling importance, then came law, much later science and medicine. I have already said that the University of Paris was primarily founded as a school of higher theological training, the ancient University of Bologna in Italy started as a law school. To the present day in the catalogues of the Continental Universities the staffs of the theological and law faculties lead the lists.

But while in external form and even in certain internal matters the modern Universities are direct descendants of those early ones, the whole method of instruction and the relation of instructors and students to the University and community have undergone a profound change through the nineteenth century. To the beginning of the 19th century Universities served mainly as means of transmission of accepted doctrines. In this way Universities became, through centuries of practice, fossilized, rigid, a means of tradition and only schools of practical dogmatism. The 19th century brought relief to this method of instruction through a system in which instructor as well as student were stimulated to independent acquisition of knowledge and research in the truth. Thus it came about that the student in modern University life is assigned a much more important position than he formerly occupied. The purely dogmatic lectures were supplemented and in some instances entirely superseded by laboratories, demonstrations and original reading, in which the student observes and thinks for himself and is obliged to record his observations. The teacher also is to-day expected not to simply hand down a tradition, but to produce and add to knowledge. The modern

## R.V.C. NOTES

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The first of the series of inter-year debates will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room, at 3 o'clock. This debate is that between the Sophomores and Freshman, and is on the subject "Resolved that there should be a national system of Education for Canada." The affirmative is supported by the Freshmen represented by Miss Lorna Kerr and Miss Margaret Murray, and the negative by the Sophomores represented by Miss E. McPartlin and Miss R. Shatford. The judges are Mrs. Irwin, Miss L. Macdonald and Mr. Slack.

As the basketball games will begin at 4.30, those wishing to attend the debate are asked to be promptly on time, that the routers may not be held back from attending the basketball.

## UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday in the Common Room, with the president, Miss Nichol, in the chair. Misses Helen Nichol, Grace Moody, Q. Savage and J. Spler were appointed to a committee which should draw up the rules for the competition for an R.V.C. song. It was agreed that the time limit for the production of the songs should be two weeks after the publication of the rules, and that Miss Lichtenstein, Miss Cartwright and Dr. Macmillan be asked if they would judge the contributions received. The meeting then adjourned.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The course in Theory and Practice for Strathcona Certificate "B" for IV. year students, who are taking the Academy Diploma Course in Education will begin immediately. The first practical class begins to-day (Tuesday), at 12 o'clock, in the gym.

## BASKETBALL.

Senior and Freshies.  
There will be a joint practice of 1st and 4th years to-day (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock.

The first inter-class matches are to be played off on Wednesday, at 4.30 o'clock, and will be Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophs. vs. Freshies. All class teams must be chosen and posted on the athletic board before Tuesday, at six o'clock. Will the various class captains see that their colors and bands are in order for the games?

University is, therefore, more fluid, active than formerly and both instructors and students carry a greater personal responsibility towards the corporate body and the community than they formerly did.

Now let us shortly examine the means and methods of University training of the present day. There are in the first place, the lectures, which are as it were, the remains of the old system of dogmatic teaching and they have for that reason been the subject of very serious criticism in recent times. It is stated that the lecture has no longer a place in modern teaching, that it puts the hearer entirely into a passive attitude, is of no educational value to the student, who mechanically records the instructor's words on paper, and that, therefore, can never take the place obtained by active, personal effort. I am far from sharing this view. I believe that even in the modern curriculum the University lecture should occupy an important position if properly conducted. I think I can do no better than quote to you here a statement of Professor Paulsen regarding the office of the lecture:

"Its object is to give the hearer seeking an introduction into the subject, a living survey of the whole field and through a living personality. It should enlighten him concerning the fundamental problems and essential conception of the science concerning the stock of knowledge acquired and the method of its acquisition and should in this way arouse his active interest in the science and lead him to an independent comprehension of the same."

Great importance should, in my opinion, be attached to the personality which presents the science; the lecturer is the living impression of one devoted to the subject who spends his strength and life in it, he confronts the student with its importance and reality. Goethe puts it strongly when he says "Writing is an abuse of language, silent reading is a horrid substitute for speech." Whatever influence man exerts upon man, he exerts through his personality."

But quite apart from these subjective factors, the lecturer is indispensable for the student as a safeguard against being overwhelmed and drowned by the mass of the evidence. It is the only possible safe road of conveying to the student the relative importance of the accumulated facts and theories to show him their historic connections and evolution, enable him to appreciate the relative importance of present conceptions, and point out the road of progress. In this way he not only learns, but is educated. There rests, therefore, a heavy responsibility upon the instructor for the lecturer presents not the parts but what he considers the qualities of a science or subject. A lecture is not a simple recital of sequential facts and theories, but a personal view and interpretation of a matter taken as a whole from a uniform standpoint and as the lecturer has formulated it in his own mind after years of careful thought and research. (The second section of this lecture will appear in to-morrow's issue, owing to lack of space.)

## TORONTO MEN ACKNOWLEDGE SUPERIORITY

Comment On Interference By New Rules.

McGILL'S TEAM WORK.

Shag Comes In For Applaudation—Prof. Coaches Advocated By Critics.

It is evident from the following criticism which appeared in a Toronto morning paper that the superiority of Shag's coaching is everywhere conceded. The ascendancy of McGill is acknowledged by the Toronto press.

In the Toronto World, "Mike" Rodden makes the following comments on the McGill team and coach:

"Shaughnessy's champions were on top from start to finish. They smothered the feeble efforts of the visitors to penetrate the line, and on the other hand when occasion demanded ripped the U. of T. defence to pieces. The McGill coach, stung by criticism that he was killing open field play, changed his tactics somewhat and resorted to extension plays. These were performed with the same neatness and despatch that characterized the work of the McGill line and proved good ground-gainers. The game as a result was as nice a one to watch as could be expected, and this despite the fact that the visitors were never in the hunt."

"Football critics who watched the Shag-men play rings around the Blue and White were amazed with the work of the former. They showed the effects of the splendid tutoring they have received and demonstrated that they are the best drilled team Canadian football has yet known. Each player was familiar with the signals and responded to Capt. Montgomery's commands without a moment's hesitation."

"Seath, playing his last game for the Red and White, went at top speed throughout. At the conclusion, Coach Shaughnessy declared he was the best flying wing in Canada."

"The McGill backfield surprised everybody with their heady and effective work. They caught faultlessly and ran the ball back well. Flanagan was prominent with his good punting, while Anderson, one of the steadiest halfbacks imaginable, ripped the visiting line to pieces, and was the big ground gainer of the day."

"Both teams used interference as allowed by intercollegiate rules for making holes in the line, and the results were gratifying. There was very little holding with the hands, and attempts at tackling in front of the ball-carrier were promptly called by the officials. The proper use of interference was in direct contrast to that used in several of the games in the Interprovincial Union this season where holding and tripping were the popular methods of taking an opponent out of the play. Well-informed football men laugh at the idea that interference is wroking the last pastime. Interference is being used in every league in Canada, whether it is permitted by the rules or not. Shaughnessy knows how to use it to the best advantage, and in this he is contributing to the advancement of the sport."

"The secret of the success obtained by McGill's famous coach is that he insists on strict discipline. He is supreme in all matters relative to the team, and the players have learned to respect his judgment and take his word as final. Shaughnessy will not tolerate rough tactics by the players. On Saturday not a man on either team was ruled off."

"Shag is a man who believes in the strength of his convictions and acts accordingly. To the average football fan some of his plays appear a waste of energy, but Shaughnessy's idea is to confuse the opposition, and to attain this purpose he will throw precedent to the winds and grasp at any legal move. The results which he has obtained since first coming to McGill in 1912 go a long way toward proving that his tactics are correct. He is a master on attack, while his defence for the most part consists in charging an opponent's line, thus taking the initiative away from them and preventing them from working interference for the ball carrier."

"A noticeable feature which surprised many here yesterday was the ability of the McGill wings to get down on punts." The World also predicts a showdown in the interference rules in the following extract:

"There will shortly be showdowns in the intercollegiate and Canadian Football Unions. Under existing conditions it is plain that McGill and Shaughnessy will dominate the college series. In the Canadian Union some action will have to be taken in the matter of national finals."

"From Queen's and University of Toronto have come very decided objections to the methods of McGill. Shaughnessy has done nothing not permitted by the rules. The interference bugaboo was thoroughly threshed out before the season opened. The difficulty seems to be that the game at the Montreal University is too highly specialized to suit the others. Unquestionably the game has been improved by the astute McGill coach, and the whole matter apparently resolves itself into the question of the employment of

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professional gridiron tutors. Alumni coaches and the teams they handle are at a disadvantage against professionally coached teams.

"The Canadian Union should deal at once with the matter of national finals. It is proposed to inquire fully into variations in the rules and their interpretation in the respective union."

"The West wants representation in the councils of the national body and the privilege of playing for the title. Some definite course should be pursued. The various unions should be called upon to send their champions into the national finals, or the latter abandoned. The haphazard methods that apply to Canadian football should be put aside now."

Kangaroo farming is an important industry in Australia. The hides are valuable and tendons extremely fine; indeed, they are the best material known to surgeons for sewing up wounds, and especially for holding broken bones together, being much finer and tougher than catgut.

Sunday newspapers are said to have been started between 1780 and 1785. Circulating libraries were first set up in London in 1750, and in Birmingham in 1751. They increased so rapidly that some wise man proposed to tax them "by a license at the rate of 2s 6d per 100 volumes per annum."



# Macdonald News

## TABLE ELEVEN UNITED AGAIN

Men and Girls Meet in Re-Union Supper.

Four fellows were eagerly waiting for the supper bell to ring Sunday night, and when it did they made a bee-line for table eleven. Surrounding it, they took complete possession. A hurried swish of skirts showed us that the girls were just as eager as the boys for this occasion. We are sorry to state, however, that we did not follow out of their seats; we indeed regret that Macdonald tables have not capacity for fourteen. If they had each girl would have been blessed with a partner.

All merrily (I think) we sat down with the accustomed assistance of a boy at the back of each girl's chair (unless perchance some boy forgot), but we did not immediately begin to eat. The situation was too thrilling. The new arrangement of tables had scattered the merry elevenites to the four corners of the dining hall. This circumstance made things even more solemn, and we thought "What a miracle it is to reunite at table eleven." For some unknown reason the talk was not as fluent as upon former occasions. Most of us ate our supper with good appetites, and Mr. Snookums had the audacity to eat three pieces of cheese! Since only twelve pieces were put on the table some of the girls must have foreseen this little boy's amazing appetite. Our worthy friend who is named after a saint with an "s" at the end, then produced a most wonderful box of chocolates. We will not say how these were obtained. When these had been passed around several times, he presented the remainder to a favored girl at his right. All things considered, the reunion was successful.

## NOTICES.

### IMPORTANT!

The girls in "Lovers' Lane Corridor" (3rd floor, east wing) will surely miss the customary comb strains and other signs of meriment issuing from Room 236, on Friday evening. The reason for this is that the devoted room-mates, Miss Frankie Joseph and Miss Goldye Louis will be in Montreal, then, for their week-end.

### TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS.

Breathless, excited, in an agony of suspense, the Model Teachers of Section B rushed down the stairs from lectures to Room 26, the fatal room where their city assignments awaited them. A push here, a stepping on a pet corn there, a suppressed (?) cry of delight, mingled with a little doubt — it all meant nothing when one realized what awaited them near the foot of those stairs. Finally, the room was reached, and with a sigh of relief each girl dropped into the seat where her assignment was placed. Quietness followed for one half second while each one read her doom. Then a shout of wild joy. "Oh, I got just the school I wanted!" "I don't care for reading much, but I'll make up on my mature study." "Say, what school are you in?" At last, the excitement reaches such a pitch that an onlooker could scarcely help joining in the general feeling and shouting, too.

They are happy, for Thursday they are going to teach in the city again.

### BOVING CUP GAME PLAYED.

The second game for the Boving cup was concluded yesterday afternoon, when the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by 1-0. The game had been partly played last week, but was brought to an indecisive close by darkness. The teams decided to play two ten-minute halves to decide the issue. Accordingly, they clashed with the above result. The winning goal was scored by Skinner in the second half. The final game for the cup will be played in the near future between the Seniors and Freshmen.

On the Gulf Coast a curious custom prevails. Every Tuesday is devoted to the sea-god. No fishing takes place, but the fisherman utilizes the time mending their nets.

A new system has been devised by the "Acadia Athenaeum" whereby the Literary and Business departments are to be completely separated. Formerly these departments were combined under one head, the student who showed greatest proficiency in literary work being given practical control over both. Under the new system, the Business Manager will receive a thorough training in his line. Volunteers will be called for each year from the Freshman Class, who will assist the "Athenaeum" staff with the monthly publication. The following year the best man is chosen for Circulation Manager, who will in his Junior year become Business Manager. Thus he will be perfectly familiar with every detail of management.

## MR. SAUNDERS GIVES TALK ON THE BUDDHISM

Large Audience Learns Of Conditions in India.

### AUTONOMY DESIRED.

Education and Work of Y.M.C.A. Encouraged By Government.

Macdonald College had the privilege last Sunday evening of hearing Mr. Kenneth Saunders deliver a most interesting address on "Buddhism in India and Ceylon." Macdonald turned out en masse to hear Mr. Saunders, filling the spacious assembly hall to the doors.

In commencing his address Mr. Saunders said that Buddhism was an influence for good in Ceylon, in that it taught its adherents respect for human life, and also exerts a restraining influence on their vices and passions. For a Cingalese to change his religion and desert Buddhism is an act of treachery; but their growing enlightenment is demonstrated by the fact that they are becoming Christians in large numbers. This Christianizing is being helped out in a large measure by the Y.M.C.A., whose work throughout the island is productive of great good.

The political aspect of Indian life is represented by the growing desire for autonomy. All the Europeans and Americans who labor in India are to a man nationalists. But before the Indian can be considered capable of self-government he must be trained and educated. To this end the government encourages education and the work of the Y.M.C.A. so that India's 330,000,000 illiterates may have a better opportunity for a fuller life. Agricultural training is sadly needed. To meet this need Agricultural colleges are being established in the land. One of the biggest of these is at Poonna. Mr. Saunders said he considered it immense until he saw Macdonald, but has changed his opinion since seeing this institution. The generosity of the native princes is well portrayed by the Maharajah of Misor, who is training a large number of agricultural students at his own expense. Another leader of importance is Dr. Gunduli, who is leading the "Back to the land" movement, and who some years ago relieved South Africa of considerable anxiety by inducing his fellow countrymen to forsake Africa for India. Dr. Ghundi is a man of good Christian character and great foresight, and is an example of the manner in which the educated classes are becoming modernized.

At the Delhi Durbar in 1911 there was held for one week continuously, great military processions and other displays of Britain's might, but they all failed to elicit any response from the natives. On the last day King George dismissed the ceremonies, and went among his people in person; thereupon the people of India, democratic as they are at heart, went mad in their endeavor to show their loyalty to their king.

In conclusion Mr. Saunders stated that India and Ceylon were destined to be fully conquered to Christianity. Workers are needed for educational and religious lines. "India is a vast land of suppressed hope and waiting for better days. Self-government is coming, and the sooner the better."

### BUSH LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME.

"Carry on with the baseball!" So says Harry Evans, and so it is, for every day there is held a game in Harry's Bush League. Harry himself is always on hand to officiate, and we all owe him a great deal for his untiring efforts in the promotion of athletics. Last night at 6:45 the Neverslips gave proof of their right to the name by defeating the Alerts to the tune of 16-5. Lack of practice was largely the reason for the defeat of the Alerts.

One may fairly wonder, reading of the impressive sums paid by book collectors for the rare illuminated manuscripts of the past, whether the future will ever see such sums paid for anything produced in the present. Until recently it would have been easy to answer the question in the negative; but the art of book illumination is reviving, and, in the opinion of a writer on the subject, the twentieth century has already in its private libraries a few books that may eventually be rare and costly examples of illumination. One reads also of a remarkable woman illuminator whose work is being patronized by a few modern collectors somewhat as the wealthy medieval connoisseurs patronized contemporary illuminators. Historically the European invention of printing and the decline of illumination nearly enough coincided to give color to the belief that printed books ended the demand for illuminated books and manuscripts; but there seems to be no good reason why they should not exist together.

## SOPH. VS. FRESH. DEBATE ON DEC. 3

Debaters Chosen For Contest To Be Staged Soon.

The activities of the Mac. Lit. are becoming more apparent as the days go by. The first debate, between the Sophs and Freshies, is to be held in the Assembly Hall on December 3, only two weeks away. In preparation for the purpose of selecting their representatives on this momentous occasion. Six speakers, in all, were heard. Mr. J. E. McQuat, honorary president of the Freshmen class Lit., was the judge, and gave much helpful criticism to the debaters.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that Mixed Farming Offers Greater Advantages than Specialized Farming," and by its wide scope gave the speakers considerable latitude, which was utilized to the full. At the conclusion of the debate Mr. McQuat gave his decision in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by Dimmock, Bowen and Gnaedinger. The negative was ably presented by Wurzbacher, Thomson and Bushell. The class then proceeded to select the class debaters, with the result that the honor fell on Mr. Bowen and Mr. Bushell.

The Sophomore representations are Mr. P. T. Ashby and H. W. Brighton. Both these men are experienced debaters, and should give a good account of themselves. So we may look forward with pleasurable anticipation to a good debate on Dec. 3.

### MAC'S NOTES.

Glee Club practice in Room 207, at 6:45 p.m. to-day.

Seniors practice basketball, 10 to 11 p.m. to-night.

Night Hawks and Early Birds play basketball 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon.

The Macdonald College Magazine will be distributed to the boys at the Mag. office immediately after tea to-day.

## WESTERN CLUB HELD SMOKER LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

secured the desired result, and the room was a buzz of animated conversation in a few minutes.

Mr. Brooks then entertained the club members with some old songs, which appealed very strongly to the emotional men of the plains. The Westerners, while they are able to appreciate our Eastern jazz, have not lost their taste for more quiet and moving music, and it is to be hoped that in their contact with the other clubs they will not altogether become as blasé as their Eastern brothers.

The refreshments which followed were not the least important item of the programme. They were fully as abundant as the smokes, and the newly made friends, consuming prodigious quantities of "cats," an accomplishment also distinctive of Westerners, chatted of "home" to sympathetic and understanding "pals."

The Mandolin Club was at its best. Its efforts were greatly appreciated. It is largely due to the presence of this organization that the smoker was such a complete success. After the refreshments, the Mandolin Club came back with their usual dash and gave a few excellent numbers. The meeting then broke up with the McGill yell.

There will be a meeting of the club for business purposes on Wednesday.

The polemics that have again been raging over butter in the London press, remind one that, so long ago as circa 1355, that adjunct to the daily bread was branded as a luxury. For Rouen's famous Tour de Beurre was built out of indulgence money paid for permission to eat butter in Lent. If, then, the ration in force seems scanty, Englishmen may derive some consolation from the foregoing fact. It is sincerely to be hoped, however, that Holland will generously supplement the efforts of the British former, who is handicapped in the production of butter by his conversion of pasture into arable land. Meanwhile, choosing a sane middle course between the four grains and the four maize, the average Britisher will doubtless continue stoically to eke out his precious ounce with divers substitutes. After all, with margarine obtainable, butter strictly is a luxury!

Dalhousie University has taken over one of the buildings previously occupied by the Relief Commission, and has converted it into a Residence for men. This building has twenty-five large airy rooms, and each room will be occupied by two students. It has all modern conveniences, commands a fine view, and is altogether admirably adapted for a students' residence.

## NOTICES

### FOUND IN THE R.V.C.

After McGill's victory over Varsity, a check with the following inscription:—"Not responsible for shoes left over thirty days. No ticket—no boots. No. 5611. G. P. C. Le Blanc, 353a Victoria Avenue." Owner may obtain same by applying to the R.V.C. Porter.

### NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

The Newfoundland Society of Montreal extends to all Newfoundlanders at McGill a cordial invitation to a lecture given by Dr. W. H. Atherton to-night at 8:30, at the St. George's Club Rooms, Union Avenue.

Dr. Atherton is an authority on Canadian history, and has written the history of Montreal in three volumes. As he will speak on this topic to-night a very interesting and instructive discourse is assured.

### BASKETBALL REPS.

A meeting will be held this afternoon in the Music Room, McGill Union, at 5:15 p.m., of all class basketball representatives of the 1st and 2nd years, to draw up a basketball schedule.

### ALL FOOTBALL MEN.

All members of the Second and Third Rugby squads are required to be in uniform on the Stadium to-day as soon after 3 p.m. as possible for practice.

Members of the Senior squad who have not played more than one game with the Senior team are also required to be present, as they are eligible to play in Toronto Saturday next.

The captains of the Second and Third squads are requested to bring with them to the Stadium to-day a complete list of their respective squads showing the Faculty attended by each member in order that correct lists may be forwarded to obtain attendance for time lost during game. Members of each squad will ascertain that their name and faculty is on their respective list.

### FENCERS.

Dr. Lamb wishes to announce that a meeting of all those interested in fencing will be held in the Music Room, McGill Union, at 5:30 p.m., this afternoon.

### RUGBY EXEC.

A meeting of the Executive of the McGill Rugby Club will be held in the Union this afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock. The following members are requested to be present: Montgomery, Williamson, Seath, Gallery, McFarlane, Keating and Copeland.

### WARNING.

The man who took the cigarette holder from an overcoat during Zoology lecture, 12 to 1 p.m. yesterday, is warned not to use same, as the former owner is suffering from a contagious disease.

### RIFLE CLUB.

Service rifles are not being issued by the military authorities at present to civilian clubs. Application has been made to the Supt. of P. Schools Board for permission to use the miniature range and rifles of the High School.

### SCIENCE '23.

There will be a meeting of Sci. '23 in Room 33, Engineering Building, at 1 p.m. Everybody is expected to turn out, as important business is to be discussed.

### HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the club to-morrow (Wednesday) night, Nov. 19th, at 8 p.m., in Room B, Strathcona Hall, when James Grier and S. Murray will read papers on Bolshevism.

Every member of the club is requested to be on hand.

### JUNIOR DANCE COMM.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Dance Committee, at 5:10 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th November, in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

### ORCHESTRA.

The Orchestra will not meet this week. The next practice will be held in the Union, Monday, Nov. 24th, at 7:15 p.m. It is expected that a professional conductor will be on hand to direct operations. Members are requested to make a special point to be present at this rehearsal, which marks the dawning of a new era in the orchestra. Note change of place—the UNION, not the Hall.

### BAND PRACTICE.

There will be a band practice to-morrow night at 7:15 at the Union. There will be some new music, and it is up to every man to turn out and help the band to get in good shape before they are required to play any more.

All up at 7:15 on Wednesday and help the McGill students band to be a permanent organization.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Athletic Association is called for this afternoon, at 5:45 p.m.

### WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a wrestling practice this afternoon at 5:15 sharp. Wrestlers are asked to bring their sweaters, stockings and towels. Remember, practice—wrestling; place—upper hall in Union; time—5:45 sharp. All up.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19th, at 8



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o'clock sharp, to discuss the question of holding a Science '14 dance, to take place about the middle of January next. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Building, and all former members of Science '14 are urged to be present.

### METALLURGICAL NOTICE.

The first regular meeting of the Montreal Metallurgical Association for the season will be held in the Chemistry Building, at 8:15, on the evening of November 18th.

Mr. E. J. Carlyle, Smelter Superintendent, British America Nickel Corporation, will speak on "Operating a Copper Smelter in Russia in War Time."

The Montreal branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will join in this meeting.

### LOST.

A garnet sweater at Stadium dressing room (Pullover style), with large block M and class letters "20" sewn on it. Finder please return to the Hall Porter at the Union.

### J. R. F.

Will A. R. F. whose letter on "In-door Baseball" appeared in a recent issue of the "Daily," call at the office of Dr. A. S. Lamb in the East Wing of the Arts Building.

### FOUND.

A notebook with the name Lawrence Sci. '23 within. Owner may have it by calling at 209 Milton street.

### BASKETBALL.

The first inter-class basketball matches will be played on Wednesday afternoon—Senior vs. Junior and Sophomores vs. Freshies. All class teams must be chosen and posted on the athletic board by 6 p.m. to-day.

### ATTENTION TO JUNIORS.

Arrangements have been concluded with Notman's for the taking of photographs. The sooner men have their pictures taken for insertion in the Annual the better. It is advisable that all go down as soon as possible.

### ARTS BASKETBALL.

Will all those men who have had basketball experience please report at the Y.M.C.A. gym, Drummond street, to-night, at 6 p.m. Kindly come equipped with gym. togs.

## SCIENCE MEN TO BE GIVEN TALK

Undergraduate Society Meets To-Night In The Chemistry Building.

The first paper of the season will be given this evening in the large lecture room in the Chemistry building at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Passenger Terminals," and the speaker will be Mr. J. L. Busfield, A.M.E.I.C. Mr. Busfield has taken a lot of trouble in the preparation of his lecture and will supplement it by lantern slides showing the big Canadian and American railway terminals. It is the desire of the executive that many should be present and show an adequate appreciation of Mr. Busfield's efforts.

All students in Science are very welcome to attend, and should bring pencil and notebooks to obtain notes on the subject.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture, which will be about 10 p.m.

### What Remained

A sailor was seated by the roadside, and just about to partake of his lunch. Being very hungry, he was preparing for a huge bite, when the whole thing slipped from his hand.

Before he had time to pick it up a large dog which was passing got there before him and devoured it.

After staring about for a few moments, he suddenly exclaimed, "Well, thank God, he has left me my appetite."

The King of Spain is the only monarch who does not sign his name to documents and edicts. His signature is simply "Yo, el Rey"—"I, the King."

## CERCLE HELD BIG DINNER LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

and was but another example of his famous little impromptu discourses.

Dr. Villard reviewed briefly the thoughts conveyed by Prof. Bieler, and pointed out their importance in everyday life. He then alluded to the desirability of having a French section in the McGill Daily, which he said would be easily maintained by contributions by the members of the Cercle Français. He thanked Mr. Barclay heartily for his address, and stated that he was in entire accord with the latter in his views on the unity of the two races. Dr. Villard affirmed that this could best be accomplished by a knowledge of the two languages. The speaker pointed out the efforts made by the French-Canadians to learn our tongue, and stated that it would be as easy for the English-speaking Canadians to learn French as it is for the former to learn English. Dr. Villard noted the large attendance and said that the Cercle Français was becoming a factor in the life of the University.

G. G. Grosjean thanked the speaker. In dealing with Dr. Villard's proposal he pointed out the difficulty in getting up type in French. Discussion followed on this point, and it was suggested that the reports of the Cercle Français meetings should be printed in French, even though the accents were missing. This account cannot be closed without

out making mention of the excellent dinner which was served under the personal supervision of Mr. Price. The menu was well planned in every respect and was as good, if not better than that in the leading hostilities in Montreal. The service was of the best, and the dinner itself was most satisfying. Mr. Price is deserving of the heartiest congratulations for the able manner in which he performed his important share in the programme of the Cercle Français last night.

A committee of international experts has been sitting in solemn conclave to determine what constitutes a new-laid egg. The public, which has endured many things at the hands of what may be called the war-egg, will be disappointed to find that the weighty answer cannot be given until 1921, when a meeting of the International Association of Poultry Inspectors and Investigators will be held at The Hague. Who shall determine the new-laid egg? The much travelled egg from Siberia was the sport of speculation and big dealers and a thing of doubtful culinary value, but even now, when such distant products cease to form a part of the daily food of Europeans, there is a certain antiquity about the cheap egg that is scarcely apparent. The rapid encouragement of the keeping of the domestic hen, who will cluck the announcement that an egg is ready for use, seems the only way in which the public shall be enabled to define what a new-laid egg really is.

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## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEET TO-NIGHT AT 8

All Faculties and R.V.C. Are Invited.

### PSYCHOLOGY AND WAR

Dr. Tait To Speak On Interesting Subject, Including Social Unrest.

The Philosophical Society is to hold its first general meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

An informal address on the interesting question, "Psychology and the War," will be given by Dr. Tait, and a general discussion of the subject will follow.

The subject will be treated from a philosophical point of view. The intrinsic and complex question of the causes of wars will be psychologically explained.

Dr. Tait will also deal with social and industrial unrest that is now seething in the world.

Dr. Tait, who fills the Chair of Professor of Psychology at McGill, has addressed the Philosophical Society on highly intelligent and constructive subjects, and this evening he will again be the leading speaker, and thus an interesting evening is assured.

The Philosophical Society has been organized for the last seventeen years, and is to-day recognized as one of the foremost organizations of McGill. The society's activities have always tended to the encouragement of philosophical thought and opinion upon the many important questions of life, and to stimulate reasoning upon these theories and ideas.

Originally, the society's membership was limited to Arts students only, but owing to the great interest which the students of the Faculties of Medicine, Law and R.V.C. have taken in this organization, the constitution of the society has been amended to include all undergraduates of all Faculties.

All undergraduates and graduates of all faculties and the R.V.C. interested in the activities of the Philosophical Society are cordially invited to attend the meeting this evening.

## GYMNASTIC CLUB OPENS THIS WEEK

Large Number Of Gymnasts Are Requested To Attend.

Owing to the games with Queen's and Yassity, it was thought inadvisable to hold the meetings of the Gymnastic Club on the past two Saturday afternoons. It is hoped, however, that a start will be made this week. The Gymnastic Club has now become a member of the McGill A.A.A., and should prove one of the most interesting and helpful clubs in the college.

It is hoped that all those interested in voluntary heavy gymnastics will think the matter over and come to the meeting which will be held soon.

Any suggestions which will help to make this year the biggest in McGill's Gym history will be appreciated.

### RUGBY MEN.

There will be an important practice of all Intermediate and Junior Rugby men and also Senior men who have not played in more than one Intercollegiate game, at the Stadium this afternoon at three-thirty. The men are asked to be sharp on time, and it is essential that every man turn out.

## GOOD ATTENDANCE AT Y.M.C.A. FEED

Bible Study Groups Well Attended—Much Expected In Future.

At 6:00 o'clock last night about 60 men turned to the Y.M.C.A. "bean feed" and enjoyed the hospitality of the Hall. First they sat down to a supper consisting of beans, bread and butter, cake and coffee and last, but not least, ice-cream. This palatial banquet was enjoyed by all as was evinced by the manner the beans disappeared.

Mr. H. H. Hart, the chairman of the evening, stated the object of the Bible Study, and declared that these meetings were a challenge to all sceptics, agnostics and atheists. He characterized those as due to three causes—

1—Ignorance.

2—Vagity of brain matter.

3—Prejudice.

Cynicism, he said, is a state of ill-health and should be remedied by medical attendance at once; nevertheless, cynics are valuable as bible study is intended to convert these men to a right mental attitude. They are men who think for themselves but unfortunately they have taken the wrong turning. Spiritually and morally, the Bible represents much, historically, not very much, and scientifically, absolutely nothing. Men who are sceptics look at the Bible from a scientific point of view.

After a few remarks the meeting broke up into various study groups under Prof. Graham, Reilly, and Ritchie and Messrs. Mackay and Maclean.

## DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN RIFLES

But Rifle Club May Get M. H. S. Range.

The secretary of the Rifle Club has interviewed the General Staff Officer of Military District No. 4 with reference to obtaining rifles for the McGill Rifle Club. The Staff Officer was very much interested in the McGill Association, but he greatly regrets that owing to the unsettled state of the country, he has received instructions from Ottawa not to issue rifles and ammunition to civilian organizations, for the reason that in civilian organizations it is practically impossible to keep track of the articles, while in military organizations it is easy to get reports. He has to make frequent reports to Ottawa on the distribution and condition of these articles.

Application is being made for the use of the miniature range and rifles at the Montreal High School, and it is expected that the authorities will grant the necessary permission.

## 1921 ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS ARRANGED FOR

Portraits Of Juniors To Be In By Christmas.

### DRAWINGS WANTED.

Biographical Forms Will Be Issued In A Few Days.

The executive of the Annual have concluded definite arrangements with Notman regarding the photographing of members of the Junior Year. Mr. Notman has promised to give the matter his personal attention, and is laying himself out specially in order to get the work done by Christmas, so it is really up to the members of the Junior Year to enable him to do this. Moreover, the earlier the photographs are in the easier it makes it for the executive.

It is regrettable that this year the price for photographing will be a little higher. However, it is inevitable, both on account of the increased cost of production and on account of having all the work done by Christmas. The cabinet size portraits will cost each Junior \$2.00. For these two dollars, one special print will be handed over to the Annual Board for reproduction and one portrait will be given to the student. Further, who so desires, may purchase extra photographs at the special rate of \$7.00 per dozen for a \$12 finish, \$5.00 per dozen for a \$10 finish, and \$4.00 per dozen for an \$8 finish.

The time most convenient for Notman's to take these pictures is between 4 and 5:30 in the afternoon. But anyone so desiring can telephone beforehand and make definite arrangements for a sitting. However, Notman's anticipate no difficulty in taking the pictures of the 388 old members of the Junior Year. It is most important that every student goes down and has his photograph taken as early as possible. In fact, every Junior's portrait must be in the hands of the Annual Board by Christmas or it will not be included in the Annual. As regards turning the print for publication over to the Board, Mr. Notman has very kindly promised to take the matter personally in hand.

But it is most important for Juniors to go down as soon as possible. In fact, if they do not do so before Christmas their portraits will on no account be included in this year's Annual.

Biographies must also be filled in by Christmas. The executive are arranging for forms to be distributed by faculty representatives in a day or two. Instructions will be printed at the top of each form and will be as follows:

### INSTRUCTIONS.

1. All biographies must be in the hands of the editor not later than December 19, 1919.

2. Such biographies are to be neatly and legibly written, signed and handed personally to some member of the Board by the subject of the biography.

3. Biographies, including the introductory quotation, must not exceed 40 words in length. Please do not omit the quotation.

4. The biographer should get the approval of the subject of the biography before drawing up his final draft on the form.

5. The signature of the subject of the biography (at foot of page) indicates that he approves of the biography as written.

6. The editor is personally responsible for the material in this book, and anything of a flagrantly libellous character is subject to his veto.

7. Please note form and style of typical biography in the illustration to the right.

A biographical form will also be appended as an example:

**H. ROSS NAYLOR**  
A man of honor, of noble and generous nature.

Hamilton, Ont.; Born 1895; Prep. School, Hamilton Collegiate Institute; Course, Civil Engineering; Activities: Class Hockey, Secretary of Literary and Debating Society and Canadian Club, Secretary of Class 1915-16, Leader of the C.O.T.C. Band 1916-17; Favorite expression, "Wonderful! What?" Hobby, Advising Frisky Freshmen.

Many more drawings will be needed this year than last. But there must be many artists in the College this year, both in the Senior years and in the Freshman class. The Art Editor is relying on all to come forward and contribute their best, to making this year's Annual a prize publication. Full information about the drawings and designs needed can be obtained from the Art Editor, 1921 Annual, G. Durnford, Architectural Department, Engineering Building, at any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Faculty and students of the University of New Brunswick, wishing to express their profound gratitude to those brave sons whose careers ended so suddenly and to keep green in the memory of generations of students to come the glorious sacrifice, which these men have made, have collaborated in publishing a memorial volume. A number of U.N.B. graduates, men of prominence, have contributed to it splendid articles, and it will no doubt meet with great success.

## MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

### THE IMPERIAL.

The programme this week is both enjoyable and varied. Dorothy Dalton is the head-liner, and portrays a most difficult role. The play is called the "Market of Souls," and deals with the adventures of a young nurse coming to New York.

Dorothy Dalton, as Helen Ames, decides to stay a week or so with her cousin before starting work, and finds her cousin's wife in love with the villain, Lyle. The villain, however, takes a strong personal interest in Helen Ames, much to the wife's disgust.

They go to a cabaret, where Helen meets the hero, Lyle's brother. She, disgusted by the display, wants to go home, and, unable to enter her cousin's apartment, is compromised by Lyle in his brother's eyes. Helen goes to a nursing home and the two brothers fight, which ends in the hero being blinded. By a peculiar combination of circumstances, Helen becomes his nurse and he, unable to see her, falls in love with her. He regains his sight and recognizes her. A thrilling climax is then worked up which ends by all ending happily.

A Kinogram, A Briggs' comedy, a Brk'sh Official Weekly, and a Mutt and Jeff comedy complete the bill. A well-rounded out musical programme is played by the orchestra.

### GAYETY.

The show presented at the Gayety Theatre this week is of the usual excellence which characterizes the shows given by the management. The Bon-Ton Girls in a musical melange, "Breaking Into Society," with Geo. Douglass and John Barry, assisted by an able company of pretty girls. Interlarded are quite a number of catchy songs very pleasingly rendered, and an evening spent at this theatre will not be considered lost.

Special mention must be made of Dr. Phil and his famous pain-killer. He gives many pleasant moments, and gives an exhibition of tumbling which is quite unique.

Great care has been manifested in the selection of the costumes. Quite a variety are shown, and the color schemes are beyond description.

The audience watched with great delight the efforts of Sir David Dink to "Break Into Society," and quite amusing are the various situations in which he finds himself.

If you want to chase away the blues, go to the Gayety this week.

### THE HOLMAN.

The picture at the Holman this week, "Love, Honor and—?" is a well-directed, well-acted play. It deals with a returned American aviator who finds that his wife, in his absence, has been lavishly entertaining rather undesirable friends. He decides to believe that his wife cares for another man, a snicker, and he orders her to give up her new-found acquaintances and their gambling and drinking. The wife responds his giving orders, and he is forced to harsh means to bring her to her senses. An aeroplane and small island play a considerable part in the development of the play. Stuart Holmes, as Keith Elliott, the returned aviator, is really good. He portrays what is for him a new role—that of the hero. And in this part he is quite as admirable as when he takes the part of the "heavy." Ellen Cassidy supports him as Constance, the frivolous wife.

The programme is rounded out by a Lee and Moran comedy, featuring an Oriental Charlie Chaplin, and by a Spanuth Vod-a-Vil reel, reproducing several of the best vaudeville acts for the Holman audience. Mr. Fiddes' community singing is, as usual, greatly enjoyed by the audience. This community singing is one of the strong features of the Holman programme, and is well worth attending this theatre just to get a good "sing" once a week.

### LOEW'S.

"Experimental Marriage" is the leading film attraction at Loew's this week. As Suzanne, president of the Women's League, and fiancée of Foxy, Constance Talmadge is as charming as ever. Harrison Grey, as Foxy, a prosperous young lawyer, is an ardent lover of Suzanne, but an equally ardent hater of women's leagues. However, Suzanne refuses to resign her presidency in the league, so they compromise and arrange a contract marriage, binding only over week-ends. Hence the title, "Experimental Marriage."

Many difficulties arise in carrying out the plan, but everything ends well, as usual.

A novel scheme in film advertising is introduced by Famous Players-Lasky in presenting the "Victory Loan Appeal." Loew's British and Canadian News and a Mack Sennott comedy end the screen programme.

The vaudeville bill opens, with two selections from Loew's orchestra, Rigolotto and Narcissus. The Pekinese troupe is undoubtedly the head-liner. Sensational stunting and magic wonders are offered by a group of clever Orientals.

Ward and Warden present an English character comedy, well, and were rewarded by repeated applause from a full house.

Gleason Carlton Co. have a one-act skit which should be given more times, however, this is partially overcome by

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### NEW GRAND.

An exceptionally attractive programme of photoplays is shown this week at the New Grand. The leading picture is a Goldwyn production, story by Shannon Kife, of a circus youngster, "Jinx." This part is played by Mabel Normand, and her adventures have just enough of comedy and tragedy intertwined to give the greatest interest to the story. Throughout it is absorbing, and must be seen to be appreciated.

The rest of the programme is well selected. The "Shades of Shakespeare" shows the efforts of the president of a Shakespearean club (Alice LaSce) to produce a war play. The jealousy of rejected rivals upset the whole presentation of the play and leads to many hilarious complications.

"The Perils of Paprika" is an animated cartoon of the Adventures of Happy Hooligan, in which he gains the hand of Princess Paprika by his transatlantic air flight and outwitting his wicked rival, Chester Chiffonier. Happy's adventures assure many a hearty laugh.

"Dotman's Living Book of Nature" shows the intelligence in house-building, food storing, life and work of the beaver.

The American Red Cross shows "Belgium's Broken Kingdom"—Ypres, Yser River, Passchendaele, the restoration period, and the joy when parents and children are once more united.

The whole programme is one of interest and enjoyment, which will amply repay a visit to the New Grand this week.

A special performance for children is to be given on Saturday at 10:30. All Freshmen should attend.

### THE PRINCESS.

The Princess this week fully maintains its usual high standard, the programme being well balanced and attractive throughout.

Anna Held, Jr. heads the bill, supported by Emmett Gilfoyle, and presents several musical items, perhaps the most successful being her representations of the types supposed to have inspired certain popular songs. Miss Held displays all the piquancy and vivacity of her mother, and her efforts are well seconded by Emmett Gilfoyle, whose burlesque of grand opera is particularly amusing.

Jack Wyatt and Company present a picturesque and eminently Scottish act, in which there is some excellent dancing and singing to the accompaniment of the pipes and drums.

Jim and Marion Harkins are really funny in an eccentric act in which the former, in an inimitable manner, unburdens himself of a quasi-confidential monologue, chiefly consisting of anecdotes and cheerful innuendoes regarding his fellow artists, which keeps the audience in fits of laughter.

Homer Miles and Company present a clever little playlet entitled "The Roughneck," which is cleverly conceived and well acted, the dialogue at times being quite brilliant.

Ward & Van, in an act entitled "Off Key," show that they can, when they wish, produce music of quite another sort, their repertoire including everything from ragtime to the classics.

Masters and Kraft are effective in a satire on the Song and Dance Man, and show some first-class dancing, while Marilyn and Florence in their act, "At the Tennis Court," display some novelities in the conjuring line.

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